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Silver dollars appear to be at a discount. Washington dispatch states that with every facility afforded the people to take the standard dollars, the treasury is unable to put in circulation one Tourth of the number coined each month. Fully four fifths of those paid out are returned to the treasury in payment of custom

The Page Courier says :- "There are fewer accidents, fewer murders, fewer fights, fewer robberies, fewer elopements, fewer wonderful occurrences, fewer parrations of snake stories, and fewer everything else that goes to fil! up

The Warrenton Solid South says:-"The sad intelligence was received on Saturday last of the death of Mr. Frank Scott, eldest son of Major John Scott. He died in Texas, where he has been located for several years past."

A case of yellow fever occurred at the marine hospital in Baltimore yesterday. It was imported from Havana, where there were 504 deaths from yellow fever and 63 from small pox in July.

For the past eleven months the bell punches in Richmond have recorded 1,443,945 alcoholic and 1,567,120 malt liquor drinks.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .-- The numbers of Littell's Living Age for the weeks ending August 3d and 10th have the following valuable contents: Giordano Bruno and Galileo Galilei, Quarterly Review; Among the Burmese, Fraser; What the Sun is Made of, by J. Norman Lockyer, Nineteenth Century; A Doubting Heart, a serial story by the author of "Castle Daly," published from advance King George were most interested, were as sheets; Cheap Literature for Village Child- follows: ren, Macmillan ; American Missions in Turkey. Fraser; The Story of a Letter, by Julia Kavsnagh, Argosy; The Constitution of Norway. Fraser; Stray Thoughts on Scenery, Cornhill; The Rishops at Lambeth, Saturday Review Our Kentist Parish, Blackwood; How Three Princesses Purchasod a Palace, Pail Mall Gazette; Admiral Sir George Back, Nature; The Will of Peter the Great, Academy; and the usual choice poetry, etc.

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We are indebted to Dr. Thomas Pollard, State Commissioner of Agriculture, for a copy of a treatise upon the Hog, the varieties to raise, and the management, and diseases of this animal. The book contains a large amount of valuable information to thosed engaged in rais-

The Virginia Educational Journal for August has been received. Its contents are of interest to all the advocates of education.

The Yellow Fever.

Concerning the yellow fever, that is now on its way North, a New Orleans correspondent gives the following as some of its chief charac-

About the fourth or fifth day the eyes turn yellow. The skin also assumes a yellowness like that of a bruise, or a bright jaundice yellow. However, the patient does not turn yellow in more than one case in six. As to the causes of the scourge, the old atmospheric belief that the poison is of animacular origin -these animacules generating and spreading over the surfaces like grasshoppers or caterpillars, and being introduced into the human blood. If they exist, the most powerful microscope has hitherto been unable to discover them. One fact that seems to point to their existence is that the same extremes of heat and cold that kill other insects also kills yellow fever, whose contagion cannot exist and becomes innocus at 32° and 212°. Yellow fever is always killed out after a good freeze. Yellow fever never spreads above t00 feet above the sea level. Acclimatization does not prevent, and no person has a second attack. The period of incubation is generally four to nine days, though persons have been known to carry it in their system twenty-three days and then take it. Without treatment seventy-five out of every hundred will die .--With treatment and good nursing, however, about one in three is the average mortality. In the great epidemic of 1867, in Texas towns, onehalf died who took the fever. As to the cure, no remedy has yet been found, and all treatment so far, even by the best physicians, is as empirical as the causes of yellow fever are unknown beyond conjectures.

RESUMPTION. -At the meeting of the Banker's Association, at Saratoga, vesterday, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved. That in the opinion of this asso ciation the near approach of the day appointed by law for the resumption of coin payments and values is to be hailed as an event of the highest whole nation, because it is the only means by which industry, trade and general tranquillity and contentment can be restored to the and contentment can be restored to the people. The American Bankers' Association therefore pledge aid and support to the government in a open letter to his constituents, defining his return to the specie standard in the transaction | views upon the questions now agitating the of the financial affairs of the country.

"Resolved, That the resources of the country, arising from abundant crops in several successive years, extraordinary mineral wealth, large credit, balances of trade with other pations, and from the rapid development of mechanical inventions and appliances by which productive industry has been facilitated and increased, all happily concur in supplying ne- conservatives of the Charleston, W. Va., dis- endownment consists of \$850,000 in Virginia of one of her lines at the wharf, in Georgetown, cessary means for coin resumption.

POLITICAL.

Discussion at Falls Church. There was a political discussion at Falls Church, Fairfax county, last night, between Messrs. Hunton and Neale, candidates for Congress in this, the Eighth district. A large crowd was present, including a number of persons from this city and Washington. General Hunton led off, and was followed by Mr. Neale; Gen. Hunton replied, and Mr. Neale rejoined, and it was not until near 12 o'clock that the

speaking was concluded. The "Free Bridge," the Electoral Commission, Finances, District of Columbia matters, &c., &c., were fully discussed, and the friends of Mr. Neale were more than pleased with the manner in which he acquitted himself. Both speakers were encouraged by the plaudits of their respective friends, but it was evident that Mr. Neale had the erowd with him from the time he took the stand. His points were made with vigor and clearness, and his review of General Hunton's Congressional career searching and scathing. his thorough acquaintance with all the questions at issue in politics which was made manifest. His speech was interspersed with appropriate anecdotes, and made a decided impression, as was admitted even by his opponents, who acknowledged their surprise at the readiness and brilliancy displayed on the part of Mr. N., who in the discussion won a decided triumph.

First Congressional District.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. SHILOH, VA., Aug. 7, 1878.—Delegates from the various counties composing the First Congressional District met in convention at the local columns of a paper, in Page county Tappahannock, at noon, yesterday, with Abel than in any other county in the State." Happy T. Johnson, of Accomac, as temporary chairman, and A. R. Micou, editor of the Tidewater Index, as temporary secretary.

A permanent organization was soon effected with Thomas Croxton, of Essex, as President, and Thomas E. Blakey, of the Index, and other members of the conservative press of the district, as Secretaries.

The Washington Republican, the Fredericksburg Bulletin and Richmond Dispatch were represented in the corps of reporters.

A full delegation from all the counties was in attendance, flanked by a large number of outsiders, the personal and political friends of the various candidates, and forming the largest political gathering ever witnessed in the old town of Tappahannock.

The utmost good feeling prevailed throughout the entire session, which closed at 32 o'clock this morning.

On the twenty-eighth and closing ballot the contest lay between Gen. R. L. T. Beale, of Westmoreland, John Neely, esq., of Accomac, and Judge John T. Goolrick, of Fredericks burg, and resulted in the nomination of Gen. Beale.

The ballots in which the name of Robert J Washington, erq., of Westmoreland, appeared, and in which, on that account, the people of

12th ballot: Washington 1,455, Gunter 4,305 Goolrick 4.284, Bland 3,784.

20th ballot: Washington 4,608, Gunter 5,553, Fitz Lie 4,107. 21st ballot : Washington 4,943, Gen. Talia

ferro 5,117, Gunter 4,403. 221 ballot: Washington 4,139, Neely 6,157, Taliaferro 3,971.

231 ballot : Washington 4,708, Neely 6,001 Goolrick 4,708.

Mr. Washington came very near being nominated on an early, fillibustering, ballot. He received upwards of 6,000 votes (cecessary 3,992) before the vote was announced. B. We subjoin the first, second, third and fourth ballots, and the last :

First ballot-Bland, 3,242; Gunther, 1,477 Walker, 3.109; Douglas, 1 531; Lee, 1,953; Goolrick, 1,260; Beale, 1,335; Neeley, 130.

Second ballot-Bland, 3,741; Gunther, 2,885; Walker, 479; Douglas, 700; Lee, 1,434; Gool rick, 2,259; Beale, 1,579; Neeley, 260; Talia ferro, 763; Washington, 1,114; necessary to a choice, 6,992.

Third ballot—Bland, 2,767; Walker, 1,831; Douglas, 1,589; Lee, 244; Goolrick, 1,880; Beale, 1,631; Neeley, 1,039; Taliaferro, 1,031; Washington, 2,202.

Fourth ballot-Bland, 3,764; Gunther, 2,477

The twenty-ninth or last ballot-Goolrick, 3.544; Neeley, 5.275; Beale, 7,508; necessary to a choice, 6,992.

In its editorial notice of the Tappahannock convention the Fredericksburg Bulletin (indeforward. Among them were two young men, whose friends were firm and earnest and 'stood like a stone wall,' until their banners went down in a blaze of glory-Judge John T. Goolrick, of this place, and Mr. Robert J. Washington, of Westmoreland county. The large voto these gentlemen received, being for the first time before a nominating convention, is a matter of pride to the city and county in which they live, and a matter of congratulation to the gentlemen themselves."

The Winchester News says : "Gen. Hunton put in an appearance on Thursday night, and remained in town till Saturday morning. He theory has gone by the board, and the best counties and sanguine of his renomination. writters now seem to have settled down to the Linden Kent., etc., of Alexandria, Va., paid our city a visit last week. Mr. Kent is a partner of Mr. S. Chapman Neale, who is a candidate for Congress. At Madison Court House and other points Mr. Kent took part in the discussion with Gen. Hunton, Mr. B. Johnson Barbour and Mr. Menifee, as the friend of Mr. Neale-the latter gentleman being detained at home by sickness in his family. Hon. B. Johnson Barbour passed through our town on Saturday on his way to Clarke.'

Gen. R. L. T. Beale, the conservative nominee for Congress in the First district, is a native and resident of Westmoreland county. He is about fifty eight years of age, and is a lawyer by profession. He is a gentleman of decided ability, and will make a fit successor to Major Douglas. He entered the service of the Confederacy as captain, rose to be colonel of the Ninth Virginia cavalry, and was subsequently race and a free fight, as there have been no promoted to the rank of Brigadier General .-He was nominated at a convention held at Tap. pahannock thirty-one years ago as a candidate for Congress, Maj. Douglas making the nomi nating speech. He was elected, but resigned

before the expiration of his term of service. The Warrenton Enterprise says: "Delegates and Fairfax to-morrow, to the Congressional Holliday and Dr. Ruffger, superintendent of soap. Far less provision for general accommoconvention that assembles in Alexandria on the 28th of this month. What will be the result in these counties we do not know. Judging of Mr. Neale's strength in them by what he has

Hon. J. Randolph Tucker has published an public mind, and explaining his recent introduction of a bill in Congress for the extension of the powers of jurisdiction of the United States Courts. The letter is largely devoted to the abuses of the Internal Revenue system of the United States, and to the proposed reduction of the tex on manufactured tobacco.

triot for re-election to Congress.

The following are the Congressional nominations made in this State so far : In the First district, R. L. T. Beale, conservative, Fourth district, W. E. Hinton, conservative, and Joseph Jorgensen, republican; Ninth district,

Col. J. B. Richmond. The conservative convention of the Ninth district, which met in Wythevillo yesterday, nominated Col. J. B. Richmond for Congress. The district is at present represented by Gen.

The South Carolina radical convention was in secret session again yesterday, and finally adopted a platform, which declares that the principles of equal, civil and political rights can only be enforced by the republican party; reiterates abhorence of violence, intimidation or fraud in elections, denounces the practice of the democrats in attending republican meetings, charges the democrats with being unfaithful to their pledges of 1876, denounces the democrats for frauds, violence and intimidation in 1876, for assassinations and murder during that campaign and for the subsequent violent seizure of the State government, denounces the unscating of certain republican members of the last Legis lature, arraigns the democrats for abolishing or removing certain election precincts, arraigns the fraud investigation, reaffirms their belief in the fair election of Hayes and Chamberlain, and pledge the republican party to the work of puri fying the public service. The following is the ninth article of the platform : "We deem it inexpedient to nominate candidates for Governor and other State officers, because, owing to the condition of affairs in this State, occasioned by rifle club rule and two years of democratic supremacy, it is impossible for the republican voters in many counties, without incurring great personal danger, to organize for the campaign or to vote at the election when held."

Senator Thurman will leave Washington for Ohio to day, and will make his anticipated speech at Dayton on the 13th inst. It is said that he will reply, so far as the letter relates to his connection with the organization of the olectoral commission, to Mr. Marble's recent letter to the New York World, showing Governor Tilden's antagonism to the electoral

At a mass meeting of workingmen held in Boston, last night, Dennis Kearney made a speech, and nominated Ben Butler for Goverpor, asking all in favor to hold up their hands. A perfect forest of uplifted hands followed, and enthusiastic cheers were given for Butler.

Democratic conventions in eight counties of Mr. Stephen's congressional district, in Georgia, have already instructed their delegates to vote for him. There have been no conventions which have given instructions against him.

Gen. R. B. Vance has been nominated from the eighth district of North Carolina for Cougress by a unanimous vote. It is thought he will have no opposition in the canvass.

Gideon J. Tucker, nominated by the Sgracuse, N. Y., greenback convention for judge of the Court of Appeals, has accepted the nomi-

The Arkansas greenback men could not get enough delegates together to hold a State convention, but their State Committee have put a ticket in the field.

Gen. Logan says that if the convention were to be held to-day Gen. Grant would be nominated by acclamation, and sees no reason why

this feeling should not intensify with its age. Mr. Voorhees will more than probably succeed himself in the United States Senate from Indiana. He is a temperate greenbacker now. Hinton Roman Helper is a candidate of the national party for Congress in North Carolina.

Letter from Rockingham.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. CROSS KEYS, VA., Aug. 7. - There is such a scarcity of news in this section of country that it is next to impossible to get up anything of interest to your many readers.

We are blessed with fine crops, particularly so of wheat, of which there is an abundant crop to add to the garners now groaning under the weight of last year's crop, which has not been sold to a great extent. Our farmers complain very much of the low price for wheat, and say they cannot pay for fertilizers at fifty dollars por ton with wheat at eighty five cents per bushel. Virginia farmers have realized the fact at this late hour that they must stop paying out every surplus dollar for machinery and fertilizers, of which this country has been flooded since the war. The great trouble lies in the general poverty of the people, and stern necessity compels them to drain the last cent from their impoverished land to meet taxes and other liabilities. They have been working too much for the dollar in hand, and really cannot afford to wait. By so doing the lands have penden) says : "There were several before the become poor and will not produce without a convention who have never before been brought stimulus, and with the hope of an abundant return they invest in all kinds of patent phosphates at a high price, and finally it takes the whole crop to pay these debts. Some farmers who are able burn lime and put on their lands at a comparatively small cost, and find it a better fertilizer than they can buy in the north, and at the same time the cost of producing this manure is kept at home, where it is needed.

The season in this section is now favorable, with a good prospect for the late corn. During a severe thunder storm last Sanday evening (4th) Mr. Jacob Showalter, near this place, had his barn struck by lightning and eatirely consumed with all his wheat, oats, hay, &c., with many farming implements, none of is well pleased with the outlook in the Valley | which could be gotten out, as the flames spread so rapidly. Mr. S. has the sympathy of the entire community in his great misfortune, his less being about one thousand dollars. It was insured in the Rockingham Home Mutual Fire

Insurance Company for \$500. This company was organized about eight years ago, and now has a membership of four hundred and fifty, and represents \$700,000 worth of property insured. The workings of the company are strictly mutual, and "cobody pays unless somebody burns." The average costs since its organization to insure a thousand dollars' worth of property for one year has been \$1.50, which makes it the cheapest and safest plan known.

The political outlook at present indicates a quiet time, but there may be a considerable contest between the present incumbent. Hon. John T. Harris, and as many now believe, Dr. S. H. Moffett. At any rate it will be an open nominations whatever, As to this section, many are satisfied with the Hon. John 'f. Harris' record and advocate his return. "SCRIPTOR."

DEDICATION .- The Samuel Miller manual

labor school building, near Batesville, Albemarle county, Va., was dedicated on Wednes-Emory and Henry College, is the superintend-bulletin boards with latest telegraphic news, his death, seven or eight years ago, was probably the richest man in Virginia, left the bulk of his fortune to found this school. It is on a tract of land near where he was born. He was an exceedingly penurious man. He had a will prepared before the war, and designed by it to and lawyers all trouble. But such changes in his estate and affairs were wrought by the war that the courts were necessarily called upon to construe it. Then natural children came in to enforced a compromise and got a big slice of the fortune. With the remainder of Miller's bonds, which may or may not be repudiated. last night.

Foreign News.

A dispatch from Vienna to the London Daily Telegraph says :- Information that the Porte has issued instructions to the officials throughout Bosnia and Herzogovina forbidding opposition to the Austrian occupation is derived from an unexpeptional Austrian source, and sets at naught the idle rumors concerning the Porte's alleged connivance with the insurgents. Some resistance, nevertheless, is expected at certain points, and may cost some Austrian lives, as would have been the case even if an Austro-Turkish convention had been concluded before the frontier was crossed. The respectable portion of the inhabitants everywhere have welcomed the Austrians, and only persons of the lower classes and some disbanded troops

have joined the insurrection. A Vienna dispatch to the London Times says :- "The Turkish Government declares emphatically that it has ordered its representatives not to oppose the Austrians. The delay of these orders until the insurrection has es tablished itself in the heart of Bosoia detracts

somewhat from their value. A Vicona dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. says :- "In view of the insurrectionary movement in Bosnia and Herzegovina, which the Porte is here strongly suspected of fomenting, and in consequence of the agitation in Servia and Montenegro, the Austrian Government, notwithstanding the strong corps of occupation sent to Bosnia and Herzegovina, intends effecting a further mobilization of its forces, in order to have in reserve an additional army corps ready for active service. Great approvance is felt in official quarters here at the unfortunace Maglaj affair, the Austrian losses in which are considered due to manifest carelessness."

A Belgrade dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says two Russian army corps are being concentrated between Kostendie and

The St. Petersburg Official Messenger, in an article published yesterday, dwells upon the says, have accrued to Russia through the disregard by the Berlin Congress of considerations of race in fixing the frontiers. It says the task of Russia is now to see that the conclusions reached are carried into execution to the smallest point, and that if the Porte does not observe strictly the conditions of the treaty, it signs its own sentence.

The project for a commercial treaty which is being considered by the Franco-American con ference, in session in Paris, provides that either country shall give to the other the same com mercial advantages which it gives to the most favored nations; provides for the assessment of duties at the shipping point; for a revision of the American tariff on French products, with a detailed schedule for silks, wines and spirits; stipulates that if either party imposes a domes. tic duty upon its own productions the same duty may be imposed on that of the other, and that the treaty shall continue ten years, during which time peither party can alter either the direct or indirect duties on the products or manufactures of the other existing at the time of ratification. It reserves the right to modify the treaty by agreement at any time. This is only the basis of a proposed treaty, and neither party is committed to its provisions.

Nuncio expressly insisted upon the maintenance | the first of November. of the German Ecclesiastical laws, but agreed that their interpretation should be subject to an understanding with the Vatican.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 9. - The London corthat the Radicals of Southwork propose to nominate Miss Helen Taylor for Parliament at the next general election and thus practically

raise the question of womans' rights. EDINBURGH, Aug. 9.-The London correspondent of the Edinburgh Sootsman says :-'A meeting of the executive committee of the Homo Rule confederation on Wednesday passed a resolution strongly condemning Dr. Isaac Butt, Liberal and Home Rule member for Limerick and the majority of the Home Rule members for their conciliatory policy towards the Government. This is probably the first step in a orusade agaiost Dr. Butt's leadership which in-

deed is ended for all practical purposes. Paris, Aug. 9. - The Franco-American conference at the Grand Hotel was attended by Deputies Pascal Duprat, Wilson and Rouvier and three hundred merchants and delegates from French seaports and towns.

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Mr. Ernest Gye, the operatic manager and Mile. Albani, the Amer ican prima donna, were married on Tuesday at the Roman Catholic Chapal in Warwick street. The affair was very private the nearest relatives only being present.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9 .- The receipts of wheat for the past three days were 24,000 quarters. including 19,000 quarters American.

London, Aug. 9 .- In the House of Commons last night Sir Stafford Northeste, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the Government proposed to give careful consideration to administrative reforms in Asiatic Turkey. The reforms eventually agreed upon with Turkey would be guaranteed by treaty.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.-A disputch to the Golos, dated Tiflin, August 2, reports that an explosion had occurred in the mines of the fortifications of Kars, resulting in a fine which destroyed the best portion of the city.

been suspended from his clerical functions sance, Dean of the Arches, for contempt of court in refusing to obey a decree prohibiting his ritualistic practices, appealed his case from the Court of Arones to the High Court of Justice. The appeal was heard this week in the Queen's and a decision was rendered yesterday in favor of the appellant. The court issued a writ of prohibitions directed against the sentence ci suspension passed by the Court of Arches.

A COMPARISON. - The Paris Exposition falls below Centennial at Philadelphia as follows: Smaller grounds. Fewer trees. No hills, dales, groves and running streams as at Fairmont Park. No buildings for interior beauty and simplicity of construction equal to the Centennial Agricultural or Horticultural Hall. No circular railway to save legs and breath in getting about. No such free toilet conveniences. No press pavillion open from building exhibit. No woman's pavillion. No special outside structures so unique, individual and attractive as the various State buildings. No free samples of Urbana wine, et als. No system of cheap hotels. Fewer good Samaritans found among landlords. No such cosy retreats for beer among the trees. No encampments of citizen soldiery. No "State Days," No "Granger Encampments." No free toilet will be chosen in Culpeper, Madison, Londoun day. Addresses were delivered by Governor conveniences, such as wash bowls, towels and education in Virginia. Prof. Vanter, late of dation of the public. No newspapers printed test against it. Shall we keep this part of the on the grounds and distributed gratis. No

Paris Exposition ahead in Trocadero Palace. Will it do no harm?" This is the ques-Better and simpler system of arrangements in tion often asked, and the answer is, "It can make his intents so clear as to save the courts at Centennial. Entrance system simpler.—

and lawsers all trouble. But such changes in ments of art galleries. Less sunstroke and fever. More elegant fountains and elaborate equirts. But less water to wash with. More antiques. More well turned ankles visible .elaim a big share of their father's estate. They More fancy stockings and slippers. -Paris Correspondent of New York Graphic.

News of the Day.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington has a telegram from Knoxville, mentioning that on the evening of the 6th inst Collector Cooper sent four men and two deputy marshals to Blount county to arrest Hutsell Amarine and seize his distillery. The officers came upon the still at daybreak, in operation and strongly guarded. A fight ensued. One of the revenue officers was wounded, and the force was compelled to retire without doing their work. This is the fourth time Amarine has fired upon the officers. The Commissioner has directed the Collector to employ a force and arrest Amarine at all hazards.

The parties arrested on suspicion of being connected with the assault on Mrs. John E. Wilson at Elkton, Md., on Friday night last, had a hearing yesterday. The excitement was great, and the court house was packed. The parties under arrest were colored, and employ- and 5a61 on undoubted paper, with an abundant ees on the steamer Port Royal, running from Elkton to Baltimore. The evidence produced at the hearing failed to fasten the crime upon these parties, but the circumstances point strongly to their guilt. They were committed to fail in default of bail to await the action of the grand jury.

On Wednesday a band of Snake Indians, who have heretofore been in the hostile ranks, came into the Malheur agency and surrendered. There were 85 in all, including 28 warriors. The courier who brought the dispatch containing this announcement saw another band going into the agency, numbering from 100 to 150. This was probably led by Oilo, the leading chief since Eagan was killed, as it was known that he desired to surrender.

The work on the Ends' jetties has been sus pended in consequence of the yellow fever breaking out among the workmen. Seven cases had occurred, with one death, when a panic caused the dispersion of the men. The engineer and gang foreman took the boat on Wednesday. Many of the laborers have arrived at New Orleans, and two were admitted to the smallness of the material advantages which, it | Charity Hospital. The lighthouse keeper and his wife and daughter are down with the

> At a meeting of the creditors of the grocery arm of Bishop & Co., of Cincinnati, held in New York, the proposition of Governor Bishop to pay forty cents upon the dollar was rejected. A committee will be appointed to accept the surrender of all the assets of the firm and the individual members and grant the firm a full

> Many shopkeepers in Paris are introducing the electrical apparatus, making their shops as bright by night as by day. A company called the Societe Generale d'Electricite, with a capi tal of 7,500,00 francs, has been lately formed, and proposes to supply this light to the citizens in the same way as the gas companies supply

Yesterday was the hottest day of the season at Omaha. The thermometer ranged at over one hundred in the shade, and four cases of sunstroke occurred. A fatal result was feared in one case. It may be that this is the commencement of another torrid wave.

All work has been suspended on the United States mint at New Orleans, and it is thought at the Treasury Department that under the Reuter's Berlin dispatch says it is stated that most favorable auspices coining of the standard Prince Bismarck in his negotiations with the silver dollars at this mint cannot begin before

whole road, \$1,349,290.30; gross operating ex | a2e; the only transaction noted was one lot of respondent of the Manchester Guardian says penses, \$997,992.87; net earnings, \$351,297.43. at 127,753 hogsheads, against 169,331 hogs-

heads for 1876. The largest crop ever raised was before the war; in 1861 the yield was 459,410 hogsbeads. Herzog Bros., importers and shippers of furs

and skins, of New York, have failed. Liabilities \$150,000 to \$175,000, of which \$80,000 is due in Europe. The democracy of Weakley county, Tenu.,

at 33 cents on the dollar. John W. Hagner, an old printer, died in Richmond, Va., on Monday last.

has resolved on the settlement of the State debt

A SPORTSMAN'S MUNIFICENCE,-Mr. Geo. Lorillard, of New York, netted last year on his racing stable the pretty sum of \$30,000, the whole of which he devoted to charitable purposes. Learning that Mrs. Doswell, wife of Msj. T. W. Doswell, our well known Virginia in fair supply, but very moderate demand, and turfite, was engaged in an effort to build an prices weak at 20132c for white and spring. No. Episcopal church at Hanover Junction, he generously gave the Major his check for \$500 for this church, and the check has just reached Mrs. Doswell by mail from Saratoga, where both the gentlemen now are. This good deed on the part of Mr. Geo. Lorillard deserves the hearty acknowledgment and grateful recognition of all men and women who are sensitive to that humane touch which makes the whole world kin .- Rich. Whig.

CONKLING'S PICTURE OF HAYES. - Hayes lacks the force of character, if he does not lack impulse, to do right. From the beginning he has played the part of the coward and traitor. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Rev. Mr. Mackonochi, His conduct has naturally driven from him incumbent of St. Albans, Holborn having good men and drawn to him the evil, who de-His conduct has naturally driven from him signedly use him as a tool. He is weak and for three years by a sentence of Lord Pen | vaia enough to receive the flattery, and brave and wicked enough to carry out their wishes as far as he dare. His bravest act has been that of a coward, and his designing adherents are not shallow enough to give him credit for any higher quality. They goaded him to the suspension of Arthur and Cornell, against whom bench division of the High Court of Justice | nothing could be said save that they do not sympathiz; with Hayes' personal aspirations.

> The sale of the White Sulphur Springs has been postponed till the 15th inst.

COMMUNICATED. OUR STREETS .- "Roberts," a correspondent "occasional" of the Sunday Bulletin.) lets off upon our people and our streets in a heavy style in the last edition of that paper. The aforesaid 'Roberts' is in error when she says King street is in a filthy condition, &c. King street is a creditable street to any city or town of our size-18,000 inhabitants. She must the start. Nothing equal to our Government have gotten her senses somewhat confounded and mixed, and mistaken Union street, at its intersection with King, for King street. All ranged hands at old the partition intersection with King, for King street. All ranged hands at old the partition intersection with King, for King street. All per lb. Dealers report a quite trade in dressed along and about there it is certainly dirty; and per lb. Dealers report a quite trade in dressed I do wonder that our authorities are not more earnest in compelling the attention of our subordinates to that locality. Scarcelp any attention is ever paid to that most conspicuous place. It is the first street that strikes the eye and nose of the stranger as he comes from above, and a sweet place it is. On more than one occasion I have entered my humble protest against it. Shall we keep this part of the mixed 883a\$4 10. Cattle—Receipts 4,200 head; market steady and uncountered to the mixed 883a\$4 10. Cattle—Receipts 4,200 head; market steady and uncountered to the mixed 883a\$4 10.

the various national exhibits. Better ventila | not," for Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is an innocent tion in Main Building. More convenient of remedy, warranted to contain neither Opium. street stars. Entrance fee cheaper than ours cents a bottle.

DIED.

Thursday, August 1, 1878, little WILLIE BRUIN, son of Charles M. and M. Ellen Bruin, aged eleven months.

GREEN GINGER and PURE CIDER VINEGAR for sale at aug 8 RAMSA Y'S.

JAPAN COLONG, a new style Tes, just received by G. WM. RAMSAY.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

The northern papers report a noticeable improvement in trade, but the "wave" has not reached this far south yet, and all that can be done is to "hope on, hope ever," though the deferment may sicken the heart. In financial matters we have no change to mention here. abouts, the scarcity of money being as great as heretofore noticed. The Baltimora papers quote the quantity of desirable paper offering limited, and the capital seeking temporary employment in excess of the demand. Loans are quoted at 4a5 per cent, and discounts at 4146. with exceptional transactions at a fraction below these foures. In New York money continues easy at la2 per cent on call, and 3a32 per cent 35 best commercial paper. The current rates for money at Philadelphia are 344 per cent on call. supply. The rate for gold has generally ruled at 1 per caut during the week, occasionally dropping to #. Government bonds are firm, and subscriptions to the new four per cents continue to be made freely, averaging about \$1,000,000 per day. State bonds are dull. Virginia consols offered at 55, with 541 bid. A small parcel of the past due coupons sold yesterday at 78% Railroad securities are dull and nominal, and we have no transactions in local shares to note. The quotations are: O., A. & M. 7s 47; O. & A. 63 2d 70; Vir. & Tenn. 6, 21 964; do. 8: 101a104

Flour, Fine. \$2 00 G 3 50

Reperfine 4 00 G 4 25

Extra. 4 75 G 5 00

Family 5 00 G 6 50

Wheat, common to fair 0 75 G 0 85

Good to prime 0 85 G 0 95

Choice 1 00 G 0 00

Whelesale Quotations in Alexandria.

dorn, white..... 0 to Eggs Hogs..... Apples.....
Potatoes per bushel, new..... 11 (4) Western....

Veal Caives...... Plaster, ground, per ton..... Ground, in bags or bbis . Lump Fine..... Turk's Island Wool, long unwashed Washed Merino, unwashed Do. washed.....

The stock of Flour on hand is light, and there is a fair local demand; we make no charge in quotations, but for good grades of Extra and Family an advance of 250 may be expected. Wheat is strong and active, and the advance though light, has been steady; we note sales of The semi-annual statement of the Kansas | 85:0 bushels to-day at 90 for fair, and 98, 103. Pacific Railway for the first six months of this 102, 103 and 104 for good to choice. Corn is in year is as follows: Gross earnings for the light receipt, and the sales show an advance of t 200 bushels which brought 60. One small lot of The Louisiana sugar crop of 1877 is set down | Rye sold at 53, and 100 bushels of inferior Oats 28 and 29. Country produce is quiet, but firm, and all that is sent to market sells readily at

> RICHMOND MARKET, August 8. - The market is without any special feature of interest. Flour dull and weak at 3a\$6 for fine to fancy fam' brands. The receipts of Wheat are is' offerings to-day reaching about 9000 most of which was taken at prices bushels, 106a103 for choice white, and ranging from choice red. The receipts of Corn are limited white selling at \$8at0, and dixed at 55. Oats in apring selling at 30c. Small select the contract of the co spring selling at 30c. Small sales of Ryo at 60c

> LYNCHBURO MARKET, Aug. 5. - The market generally is quiet, and prices without noticeable change since last week. Flour dull at 3a36 for fine to fancy family brands. Wheat inactive and prices drooping, the quotations being 70a85c for ordinary to prime. Corn quiet and weaker at 60a62e for white, and 50a57c for yellow. Oats thing doing in kye, which as quoted, nominally

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET, August 8 -The market is generally quiet. Flour is dull at 4a \$6.25 for super and family brands. fair receipt and moderate demand at 85a106 for good to prime white and red. Corn in limited supply and demand at 58a60. Rye altogether nominal at 50255. Oats quiet at 30235

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET. -Sugars-We note the sale of 943 hhds and 335 bags of French Island Sugar to an out of town buyer at private terms, and quote prices as for-

Fair to good refining 7127 5-10; Cuba boxes, Nos 10 to 12, 7ta7ic; do centrifugal, 73-8i; Porto Rico, grocery grades 71a77; English Island Muscovado 6417c; Demerara centrifugal 7417: French Island 67a7c per lb.

Coffec-The market continues very strong but quiet for lack of stock in first hands, now only 1231 bags. There is a brisk jobbing trade doing and the inquiry from the interior is animated. Holders are very firm, and the tendency of prices is upward. We quote cargoes and in voices as follows: Ordinary 134a184c; fair loal6ta; good 16ta

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, August 5 Beeves-A few bulls were sold at 21s3te per lb live weight; 2 car loads of Texans, 1,053 lbs average, at 61c dressed and five cars do, 957 lbs at 6c; but their was no reguler market. Dressed beef had a moderate sale at 4,60 per lb for Texas sides, 6a7c for ordinary to fair native do, and

162c, and prime 17al7to per 1b, all gold, 60 days

talle for choice. Calves-Fat yeals were doing fairly, but closed with an easier feeling. Transactions were at 547. per lb for State veals and 7a7ic for choice Jerses do. Buttermike calves fell off a mark or tw with sales of fair to good at 3.3tc per 1b.

Sheep and Lambs-The demand was fair the market was neither firm or buoyan closing prices, especially for lambs, wer continuous lower. Common to prime lamb as fraction lower. Common to prime lamb as fraction lower. from 41.612 per lb, with a few choic of fersey do at 61athc. Four car leads of C changed hands at 51 1670 per lb at 5a8c per lb for mutton at ad 6a9c for lambs.

Hogs—Two car loads c / Ohio and State hogs. mixed, changed hands, alive, at \$4.70 per 100 pounds.

CHICAGO CATTI E MARKET, Aug. 8 -Hogeshipments 2,500 head; market steady and un changed. Sheep-Receipts 1,230 head; market dull and weak at 2.80a 5.

CINCINNATI Hoe MARKET, August 8.—Hogs active and firm; common 3 25a\$1 40; fair to good light 4 2044 £0; heavy packing 4 40\$a4 70. selected 4 70,\$4 85; receipts 1,581 head; no ship ments.

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